"Wal, dew," said the Yankee-" glad on't : write once in a while. We shall allers be glad to hear from you. Dew let as know how you're gettin' along !"

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THE subscribers are now publishing a elegant engraving of the Death of the Rev. John Wesley, Bograved in the highest style of the Art by JOHN SARTAIN, E-q., after the celeb-rated Painting of Marshall Clarton.

Among the many good men who have spent their lives in the services of their Dirine Master, few ever exerted a greater in Auence for good than did loun WEELEY. With high powers of intellect he united a gentleness of disposition which enabled him at the same time that he touched the tender chords of the human heart, to convince the understanding of the truth and importance of the holy precepts of the Gospel which he promulgated. And when we take into consideration that his manifold labors of usefulness extended to a period of more than half a century-that during the whole of this long period an unerring course of rectitude was manifested in his walk and conversation-we cease to wonder at the very high degree of estimation with which his memory is cherished, not only by the members of the denomination, to the upbuil-

ding of which his untiring energy and ex-

emplary purty so much contributed, but by the truly prous of every sect. The death of Wesley was perfectly con sonant with the even rectitude of his protracted life, and adds another to the many proofs that "the end of the good man is peace." The closing scene of the life of this venerable man is the one Mr. Claxton has so happily chosen as the subject of his beautiful painting -a faithful copy of which, engraced in an elegant manner, we have thought would be a memento which thousgade would wish to have framed and hone up in their parlor. In order to enable such no desire to do this to gratify their desires, Mr. Sariain, who stands at the head of his profession in the United States, has been engaged to engrave this elegant picture in hi best style, and, relying upon an extengive patronage, the prices have been put so low that none who desire it need be without

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nished, wholestle and retail, by the Metho diet Book Estab ishment, 200 Mulberry St. Ne v York, and by their Agents throughout the United States.

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Register's Notices.

The Climing accounts are to be presented to the Orphan's Court of Union county on Monday, 24th Dec inst for confirmation and a low mee : Partial oct of John Schrock, an Admit of Dr Wm H Lawing late of Lewisburg Bord Acrt of Jones Sassaman, Ear of Wm Brown

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Mr. Dynamans swork to the above facts before Thea. G. Young, Eaq., of Balliston Spa, 29th April, 1948.

Theo. G. Young, Eaq., Justice, certifies that he has known Mr. Dykeman many years—and that he is one of their most worthy and respectable citizens; and Mr. John Watt, the merchant apoken of above, also certifies to the good character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof character of Mr. Judenes, and that he was according to the proof that the proof Brant's Pulmonary Balsam

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Thirty-First Congress.

In the House on Saturday the 22d inst., on the 63d ballot a Speaker was elected

Winthrop, W Wilmot, F. S. thi Stevens, W. Morehead, W. Durker, F. S. Strong, D. Boyd, D.

William F. Colcock, D of S. C.

[It had been previously agreed upon in the caucus of the Whig and of the Democratic party, that on the 63d ballot the person having the highest number or a plurality of the votes, should be Speaker. The Free Soilers and Whig Nullifiers opposed this measure, but the two main parties carried it through by successive votes, the last of which (after the above vote) de clared by a majority that Howell Cobb of Georgia, be Speaker of the House.

The Clerk appointed Mr. Robert C. Winthrop and Mr. James McDowell, of Virginia, a committee to conduct Mr. Cobb to the chair.

Theydischarged their duty, when Mr. Cobb arose and delivered in substance the following speech : "Gentleman of the House of Represen-

tatives :- It would be useless in me to disguise the fact that I feel deeply embarrassed in this seat. Under the circumstances attending my election I am conscious of the difficulties by which I will be surrounded. The peculiar organization of the House is exhibited in our proceed lings since we first met. The nature and stri character of the various important and exsui citing questions which will come up before he us, during the present session, all conspire ne to render the duties of the chair embarthe rassing, onerous and responsible. I may with permitted to ask, in advance, your aid national support in a faubtul, carnest and im- ed the editorial pen-for rather handled ment and support of a University. Chpartial discharge of my duty. The counextery has been looking with impatience at

public has remarked with interest every Jistep which has been taken in our leg-listative course. Our duties will the laithorious, our responsibilities severe ; let us try, in view of these considerations, to in-Sevoke, in the discharge of duties patriotic measurs as broad as the Union, and as Brextensive as the nature and character of St our various interests and institutions.

"Gentlemen-You will accept my ear P nest thanks for the honor conferred upon me by your choosing me as Speaker during the present Congress."

Mr. Cobb took his seat amid much ap-Jause.

Mr. Vinton, for the purpose of faciliat ing buisness, moved that the members be sworn in.

Mr. Linn Boyd, the senior member men the Speaker, Mr. Thompson, of Missssippi, thought that the swearing in of the nembers to night would not expedite the eception of the Presidents Message.

The being now six o'clock the House

No less than four different propositions Ver allowing citizens to import slaves for ameir own use, have been voted down in Mse Kentucky Constitutional Convention by the rge majorities. A substitute was moved nbracing the principle of the law of 1833. meltis was also negatived by a very large forajority-9 to 79. The following, how, he er, was adopted :

the .. The general Assembly shall pass laws as oviding that any free negro or mulatto, mt-reafter emigrating to, or being emanci-He ted in, and refusing to leave this State, having left shall return and settle with-.. this State, shall be deemed guilty of a ony, and confined in the Penitentiary

Ch The Convention have inserted a clause, a vote of 76 yeas to 17 pays, declaring anchers and ministers of the gospel inat Lible to seats in the Legislature.

deave learn from the Boston papers that sentence of death passed on Milton W. eeter, for the murder of his wife, has n mitigated, and that he is to expiate his the by immurement for the rest of his within the walls of a prison. This is murder case on which we commented. he time of the trial, in condemnation the heartless and wicked spirit which els some to make sport for themselves practising on the weakness of a fellow

ig. Strecter was passionately fend of Pa wife, and insanely jealous. Some Teng men amused themselves by contrito make him believe that his jealousy well founded; and it was while under effect of some of their tricks that he violent hands upon his-and their-

Ve learn from the Village Record that imicable action has been entered in the amon Piens of Chester county, between Bank of Chester county and the bro of Philadelphia, who sued it on its issue, whereby the rights, duties and filities of the respective parties will be ertained without unnecessary delay.

-'he legislative telegraph, invented by R. E. Monaghan, for taking the yeas anys, has been put in order for operaa great deal of time.

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Lewisburg. Pa.

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec 26.

MESSAGE AT LAST! we think will admire its tone-and those every subsequent one. at the North (especially among the Whigs) will echo its sentiments.

It is too late for insertion this weekand we leave it for our successor to digest.

al conduct of this paper into the hands of colleges, &c., as follows : HENRY C. HICKOR, Esq., a gentleman whose to many, and we hope will be made known | the schools. to many more through these columns.

the editorial composing stick)-and during | 3. Four sections selected under the deways endeavored in conducting a paper to ment and creeting buildings. be faithful to the cause we have avowed to 4 Five hundred thou-and acres of pub advocate: and in all honesty of purpose, lie lands, in addition to the same amount faithfulness, and zeal have no apologies to granted to new States, for the purpose of make, while defects of talent and judgment defraving the expenses of the State gov wishes attend every member of the honor- of the public lands, after deducting expenable profession with whom we have come ses, for the encouragement of learning. n contact, as well as those with whom we have labourd in common.

There is certainly matter of regret that the Newspaper Press in our country dues exert the happy and beneficial influence it permitted to wirness, however, a great impaper can lay out labor upon, and engage the service of persons competent to fill, the columns of their journals. We are disposed to to do our part towards making the Lewisburg Chronicle" second to no country paper. The new Editor will, we are confident, labor heartily for the same end. It remains for our patrons to manifest their encouragement by enlarging the circle of its readers, giving kind advice and encouragement, and overlooking all which may seem to them to be mistakes of the printer or errors of the editor's head and heart.

6.7 The practical story commencing on our first page, we take in advance from the Rev. Mr. Harbaugh's forth-coming Magazine. It has a judicious moral.

"The Guardian" will be issued by New Year's it the engraved heading for the cover reaches the Printer in senson. We hope the good people of Lewisburg and vicinity will sustain a home Magazine as well as a home Newspaper. We are sure the Magazine will be an honor and a credit

PREMIUMS.-We will give a copy of THE GUARDIAN" to every person who will send us four new subscriptions with the cash (\$6) in advance for "The Chronicle." We can not afford the paper for less-but offer the Magazine as an induce ment for persones who will make an effort.

The subscribers in the Eest Buffalo Club who have not, are desired to remem ber the Printer soon.

Who should happen into our office the other day but Capt. Jacob Gundy with a couple of turkies

"To keep the Printer Up through the Winter,"

as he expressed it. No single bird, mind you! but two turkies in good order for an picure. No wonder such a benevolent mul's wheat never turns to cheat! We Pope was \$15,018 99. So says the Cathsope the Captain, or the Major, or some other good East Buffalonian will remember the in-coming Editor in a similar manner before New Year's.

Thanks also to the lady who so substan ially remembers the Pr. every Christmas.

05 The Hollidaysburg papers mention that a revival of religion has been enjoyed in that town for some time past, and that about 100 persons have united with the Methodist Church and a number with be Baptist.

Much religious interest has been mani fested in the Baptist congregation at Lewisburg, since Thanksgiving day, and it is at the next session in our House of expected the ordinance of baptism will be esentatives at Harrisburgh. It will administered to several, on Sabbath morning next, below the River Bridge.

erson on New Year's morn. His Address musty and Trust Company. s to be copy-righted, so that it can not be te, 74, Walnut Street, Philadelphia. transferred to the Chronicle, and you must [APITAL, \$250,000—Charter Perpetual.]

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a week, at \$25 a year. The London e. Prem. Age. Prem. Age. Prem. semi-weeklies \$16 50 per annum, and I \$150 weeklies \$12 and \$9. The French daily papers, the large ones, are about the same price as the London prints; those about ! the same size of our penny papers, cost \$20 and \$25 per annum. The German ? dailies cost from \$22 to \$36.

The subscription to the Placer Times, a 3 weekly paper published in Sacramento city, is \$10 per year; that of the Alta Just as our paper was going to press, California, at San Francisco, is \$12 per we received from our Congressman the year, and 371 cents for a single number. he premiums are less than any other company First Annual Message of President TAY. The Alta California, since its enlargement, women and female children can insure the LOR. It is about half the length of the charges for advertisements at the rate of of either a bushand or parent free from the common Presidential Messages. From a S4 per square for the first insertion, and terly premiums, half credit rates of premiums, cursory examination, we judge it to be \$2 for every subsequent one. Legal and t terms, joint lives, survivorships, endow well written, and a patriotic and states. official advertisements are charged \$6 per man-like document. The people generally square for the first insertion, and \$3 for

Wise Provisions.

We notice among the provisions adopted by the convention to frame the constitotion of the State of California, various With this No, we resign the editor- grants for the purposes of common schools,

1. One section out of every quarter ability and integrity are favorably known township of the public lands for the use of

2. Seventy-two sections of unappropri It is now ten years that we have wield- ated land within the State for the establish

this time it has been our lot to give and rection of the Legislature, for the use of our efforts to effect an organization. The take some pretty hard blows. We have all the State in establishing a seat of govern-

we hope may be overlooked. Our best ernment; and five per cent, of the proceeds

A negro man was tried in Princ George's County Court three or four years since, on the charge of poisoning a lidy in Piscatoway District; and the evidence might and should exert. We have been which was circumstantial, was considered so strong that several of the jury were in provement in the moral tone as well as in favor of giving in a verdict of guilty. The he outward dress of the country periodical testimony of a last witness was, however, als within ton years. We sincerely hope discarded, and the man acquitted. A few this improvement may continue. And it weeks since a negro woman died in the neighborhood of Piscataway, and on death-bed confessed that she administered the poison .- Marlboro Gazette.

A very large meeting of the citizens of New Orleans was feld last week, in one of the churches of that city, the object of which was the adoption of measures to cause a better observance of the Sabhath, Judge McCaleb, of the U.S District Court, presided. S. eeches were made and the des ecration of the Sabbath by military parades the theatres, &c., was condemned in unqualified terms. This movement may be deemed as the intintory step towards an improvement in the practice complained of.

Mr. Brooks, of the New York Express, Whig member of the present Congress. has given his privilege of appointing a cadet to West Point, to the faculty of the Free Academy, with instructions to bestow it on the fittest and "most deserving student." This is good Democracy.

James Johnston, Esq., of Pennsylvania, (brother of Gov. Johnston,) has been nom inated by Pres. Taylor, Consul to Glasgow a very lucrative post. Mr. Johnston was a soldier in Mexico, and is said to be well qualified for the post.

The decision of the grand jury of New los de Espana, the Spanish consul, for his participation in the abduction of Juan Francisco Ray, has greatly surprised that community.

The citizens of Georgetown design petitioning Congress for a reconcession of the remainder of the District of Columbia to the State of Maryland.

The whole amount of money collected n the United States for the benefit of the

David Clark, Esq., of Catawissa, is elected Clerk of the Bank of Danville. Pay the Printer, keep your feet dry.

nd remember the poor. To Ascertain the weight of a horse, place your toe under the animal's foot.

BEST Spanish and Hall Specish, a A good Stove used only COAL Stove one winter, Lewisburg, Dec 4, 1848

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PETER CULLEN, President.
P. W. RAWLE. See'y and T.eas.

For further particulars apply to HENRY C. HICKOK. Arent for Union and adjoining co

Sabbath School Meetings. Not long since there was a Union Meetng of different Sabbath Schools of thes . 50 sacks superior Liverpool Green place held in the Methodist church, which 25 do dairy Salt, Arm S. was largely attended, by an attentive and which is offered cheap, deeply interested audience. At that time it was understood that these meetings were o be held successively in the date hurches in town, at least once in three months. This arrangement seemed to us o be a wise and good one, but for some reaon or other it has not been carred into eiect. We are persuaded that one Sabhath ifternoon in three months might be occuned more advantageously to parents, to hildren, and to teachers, in this way, than ly attending on our regular services. It would afferd an admirable opportunity for counting out the defects and enforcing the duries of these different clarece of person-Our object in writing this brief notice is to call the attention of parents, teachers, ministers, and especially of the Superintend-Let them fix on the time for another meet ng, (say the afternoon of the - Subbath n the new year, or any other time that may be thought proper,) and appoint the speakers, and we have no doubt but that he meeting will be well attended. Nothing good can be accomplished without resoluion, decision and perseverance. The rising generation are the hope of their parents f the church, and of the world, and we can not teel too deeply interested in or devote loo much attention to their early religious culture.

Lewisburg, Dec. 25, 1949

The Last and THIRD TERM .- Mr. SHELP would nnounce that the Third Term of his Writing Academy is about commencing For his qualifications and success in teaching Penmanship, he refers to the following gentlemen and ladies, who have had oupils under his charge :

Rev Mr Marr, W Jones Esq. Dr Grier, D Kline, Hunter Pardoe, Mrs Caldwell, John Houghton, Mrs M'Cormick, Mr J Derr, John Walls, Wm Cameron, Major Gundy, Mrs Bennett, Dr Thornton, &c.

PSYCHOLOGY .- Mr. Loomis, Master Oscar, and Mr. Westcott we are requested to notice purpose repeating their Lectures and Experiments on Electrical Physiology, Sympathetic Clairvoyance, and Phrenology, at the Lewisburg Orleans, in ingorning the bill against Car- Town Hall, evenings of next week-notice of which will be given by bills.

No change in our Markets.



In Milton, 25th inst., by Rev. H. Harbaugh, Mr. - LAFORM and Miss ELEN-ORA WERLINE, both a Milton. By E. Trego, Esq., the 20th Dec., 1849.

Miss ELIZABETH PURSELL, of the same Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's

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